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Count de Paris in their histories of the war.

whose place could not be filled, owed his death to the fire of the infantry ranged or

mistake on this point, saving that Buchan-city. an was not killed or mured, but afterward Admiral Passagut. The Courant adds

"In the lay light he was severely woundsurgeons at the Pensacola navy yard, and, by anything we know to the contrary, still alive. He was an old officer in the Luited States navy and had been a shipmute and personal friend of Farragut. After clined to visit him, saying in response to a suggestion to that effect 'No. 'Back' knew better than to go into the rebellion. and I don't want to talk to him.

one of the survivors of the Cumberland, which was sunk by Buchanan, the day be-fore the Monitor fight. He took serone sat-

ment, perhaps because not well informed. three terms; was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this State . was U. S. Minister to Spain : and Commissioner on the part of the United States to settle the national boundaries, under the Treaty of Ghent : besides holding many positions of less distinction, among which was the office of Collector of the part of New York. He was for a considerable period the most prominent and influential man is Vermont, and a man of national reputation. His two P. Van Ness,on the bench of the U. S. Court of the City of Washington, and long one of its first citizens, in so ial prominence, wealth, and business relations. With such parentage and family associations, it is certainly not excessive flattery to speak of Mrs. Roose velt as " of distinguished birth."

removed Police Commissioners Matsell and Disbecker, giving as his reasons, incompetency, personal unfitness, and failure secure the confidence of the citizens, on the part of the Commissioners. And he has appointed in their places DeWitt C. Wheeler, a tetired merchant of that city, and Col. Jee! B. Erhardt, who is personally known to many of our readers. The Board of Commissioners now consists of Gen. Wm. F. Smith, Mr. Wheeler and Col. Erhardt ; and Gen. Smith has been elected President of the Board. The office of Police Commissioner is one of great responsibility and difficulty, as the commission has entire control of the police of the metropolis, Tue Tribuse says of the new appointees Wheeler has been for many years an intim ate triend of the Mayor, who has the fullest personal faith in his capacity, and selects him as a man whom he is personally willing it as provest marshal during the war, and although young is believed to have at once apperience and capacity."

At last report, \$5,000 were still wanting to cancel that forty-four thousand dollar debt of the American Board.

According to the census tables there are nearly 120 centenarians living in New York. The oldest is Sarah Hicks, of Brooklyn. who has reached the ripe age of 114. to trust in the place. Mr. Erhardt won cred-

Richard Montgomery. He was an Irishman in bosines. He says by birth, but emigrated to this country and history of the war for the Union. In some When the revolutionary war began he joined troops with Gen. Arnold's, and the two attempted a surprise of the British fortificathat Buchanan, the brave commander of the Merrimack, who was killed the first day and The first barrier was quickly carried, and Montgomery was pressing forward to the second when he received his death wound, and his troops in dismay beat a hasty reray the Congress, which had treat. His hade which was buried within the fortifications, was removed by order of The Hartford Courant calls attention to the sted in St. Paul's church yard, New York

Some idea may be formed of the thorough became a rear admiral, and was captured on ness of Loglish farming, from the fact that board the ram Tennessee in Mobile bay by at a recent exhibition of the Smithfield farmers' club, one firm of seedsmen exhibited 200 varieties of natural grasses, with dire tions how to mix them so as to suit every geological formation and obtain the best re suits. The same firm also exhibited a mangold (beet) that had been so improved by cultivation as to yield 60 tons to the acre. and a Swedish turnip of such rare good duction, besides the profits in raising and seiling the seed, premiums amounting to \$17,500 At the same exhibition a Machester firm showed a turnip, of the Swedish variety, which during the past season had

> Gen. Grant writes and speaks so plainly that there is no very great excuse for misunderstanding him. But an Lowa professor seems not to have felt clear about the Des Moines speech and wrote to the President for an explanation. The reply was: "My idea of what I said is this: 'Resolve that the State or Nation, or both combined, shall farnish to every child growing up in the land, the means of acquiring a good common school education.' Such is my idea, and I intended to have said I feel no hostility to free education going as high as the State or National government feels able to provideprotecting, however, every child in the privilege of a common school education be-

produced 95 tons to the acre.

higher education for the few.' The prevailing opinion among prominent Republicans, at Washington, in regard to the Republican National Convention, is reported of the Southern District of New York, and as pointing to Chicago as the place, and the 15th of June as the time, for holding it. Some of Mr. Blaine's friends favor holding the Convention in Philadelphia, but others say that it would be much better for him to be numinated (if he can be numinated) at Chicago. It was there that Lincoln was nominated in 1860, and the accommodations there are better than in any other Western | he saw standing in the doorway. city, and better even than in Philadelphia. For many years the Democratic Convention has been held after the Republican Convention; but there is talk among the Democrats of holding it earlier this year, perhaps on the first of June, if Congress gets through its work by that time. It will probably held in St. Louis

Reverdy Johnson, who is now in England, writes a defence of Minister Schenck to the Baltimore American. He says he has endeavored to become accurately acquainted with all the circumstances of Gen. Schenck's connection with the Emma mine transaction, and the result is his conviction that there is no ground for impeaching the minister's integrity.

The examining committee find that Prof Rose, of the Michigan University, is a defaulter to the amount of \$3,146, and he has

early of the attack of the American troops on the time has come when was sie vayment Quebec, and the death of Major-General can be resumed without serious convolcion

The dread of imprinary evils received to store specie payment is more mischievou the continental army On the sickness of the Continental army On the sickness of the Asson as the apprehensions of an impending tall of values is removed, manu in command of the forces which were sent to facturing and mechanical industries will canada. Early in December he united his start naw, dealers will buy for future con tions of Quebec the last day of the year, copts any low rate of interest, where there is no risk, but is withheld from operation

the steward, who led me to the foot of the stairs. I crawled up and found all the air

England were in sight, and, while summon-ing up some beautiful reflections for after remembrance of the historic scene (it all

to get my nose into a current of Iresh air.
There I stood and began to lose sympathy
with my comrades below. I didn't agree with
them now as much as I had done. I liked the people in their business and industries most extend beyond any measures merely re-lating to the currency. They must be Congress forty-three years after, and depos- a prompt and large reduction in government al expenditures and taxation, which shall leave in the hands that care it a larger have of the result of labor

Charles O'Conor takes broiled enicken

American ports next year. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher had twelve

oundred calls on New Year's Mrs. Johnson, widow of the late ox-Pre dent, is seriously ill. John Bullock, aged one hundred and five

rears died in Bristol, R. I., Monday. Archidake Rudolph, Prince Imperial of Austria, is to be crowned King of Hungary

A Michigan auctioneer, while crying "going, going, your," dropped dead the steer day at the last word. The English Rothschild Sir Authory died

The case of Gea. Babcock before the St. outs court will probably not be reached for

According to Mayor Cobb, the gross debt Boston is \$45,134,261.52.

fore public means are appropriated to a all of us get so sick of the Centennial year

out of church when his minister said, last Souday night, that a man who shared in plundering a city should be dealt with as a felon.

works of the masters.
It is so, also, with sculpture. The visit-or to the gallery of ancient sculptures in Soon when a motion was penning was down, some on their trunks, many on the floor, flat and still as the rolling of the boat would permit. There was no laughing, no joking, no conversation all was too serious for these. It had become daylight, but we knew nothing of what the weather was except from the rolling and pitching. side the threshold a statue of a lady. It seems to him full of grace and expression. He says "this is life itself." He passes on into the pre-sence of the great memorials of Greek and Roman art, dingy and velow with age, and at first interesting only for their antiquity. But if he lingers long enough, the miracle of transfiguration comes to him. The dingy stone begins to breathe. He feels the presence of life, a life that was noble enough to despise life—the personnel life of Athens and Rome. He passes out and the lady at the door is dead. His eye has gained an education it never had before, and can never lose. He has been with the immortale, and knows what they mean who say that sculpture is one of the last arts. We cannot tell whence is this marvellous difference between the ancient and the modern, which the eye can learn to see; but words cannot describe. As there but we knew nothing of what the weather was, except from the rolling and pitching of the steamer. Becoming nearly safforat-ed by the sour air, I determined to attempt to get on deck for fresh air. The moment my feet touched the floor I pitched head-long against a post. Recovering a little, I pitched the other way, and was caught by There I stood and began to lose sympathy with my comrades below. I didn't agree with them now as much as I had done. I liked the motions of the sailors on deck better. So I opened the door, pushed through, made for the bulwarks (five feet high) and found myself sprawling among some coils of rope, with the spray dashing over me. Then I got up and pitched for the hatchway, caught its pillar and resolutely determined to take the spray and the breeze for a few minutes while I looked out, let what would come. The sun was shining through the breaks of the clouds. Whether it was raining or not I could not tell. The white chalk bldfs of England were in sight, and, while summoning up some beautiful reflections for after remembrance of the historic scene (it all

book about one and a-half seconds), a billow struck the side of the ship and landed about a ton of sea water ever my head on to the deek, which water began to flow down and back from one side of the ship to the deek, which water began to flow down and back from one side of the ship to the other with thundering spiashes. My reflections ended saddenly, I pried the hatch door open and rushed within. I had got enough of the sailor's parafise, for I had no water proof over me to keep the sea outside of my clothes. While I clung to the inside of the door, with my nose thrust the inside of the door, with my nose thrust the inside of the door, with my nose thrust the inside of the stairs beside me, got his nose out, too, and dolefully asked whether I thought it possible we should ever get on land again. The question, of course, was comforting to me, but I didn't know any more about it than he did. In fact, I had been so absorbed with the motions in the saioon and the movements and sights on deck, that I had not thought of it before, and I did not think of it afterward, till we saloon and the movements and sights on deck, that I had not thought of it before, and I did not think of it afterward, till we was above philosophy, and raise nowhered we have a capacity to which nitref Greek or any questions they are incapable to an swert."

Mr. Phelps found another illustration of the first three thoroughly. His mame was William of the course of the same of the same of the supports. Capt. Catesby R. Jones, in the such the subment, of which its way for meaning the feet of which saw the same to such the same to such the same of the support of the same of the same of the same of the same of the support of the same vellous presence to begin to comprehend bow noble may be the humanity that is di-

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hattons. Page 3s trace who hat hat between Norlolk and Fort Mouroe, and foreign officers were permitted to pass and repass between the hostile forces. The officers of two French correctes, at anchor off the Fort, availed themselves of this privilege very often and our staff officers on their return from such visits, made efforts to obtain information as to the condition of affairs at Norfolk, but without any measures of succuss. On Friday, March 7th, our flag of trace brought over three or four of these French officers. The next morning, Saturday, our signal officer's report to head-quarters noted that the French correctes were "steaming up," and as no notice had been sent the day pravious that they were going to sea (to entitle them to a salute), the fact excited a suspicion that the Merrimack was coming out, and that the Frenchmen, knowing it, were prepared to move, as they were at anchor in the line of fire.

Gen. Mansfield, commanding at Newport News, was telegraphed to keep a sharp look-out.

ter vessels, after the loss of the Cumberland and Congress, returned to their anchorage below the Fort, the Minnesota remaining

train at 3.45 p. m. Trains returning reach
Johnson at 10:56 s. m. and 7:50 p. m.

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About noon, the Merrimack was sighted About moon, the Morrimack was sighted coming out of the Elinsbeth River, and steaming up the James River to Newport News. The Minnessta and Roamske, screws, and the St. Lawrence, sailing frigate, got immediately under weigh, but both the former took the ground about two miles from Newport News, and could only engage the Merrimack at long range. The two latter vessels after the loss of the Comberland

below the Fort, the Minnesota remaining hard aground.

Anticipating an attack by Gen. Magrader on Newport News, Gen. Wood ordered up the troops at Camp Hamilton to the support of Gen. Mansfield. Rebel forces appeared and threatened an attack, but retired on the appearance of the supports. Capt. Catesby R. Jones, in his article in the Sandara Magazine. December, 1874, gives the reasons why Magrader failed to make the attack with the land forces, showing, conclusively, that the information re-

from Lieut Green of the fight and his im-pression as to the injury inflicted on the Merrimack, stating that the Monitor was armor of the Merrimack, and he asked it he should increase the charge and use the wrought from shot, in case she came out again. The Secretary replied, "You know Commodore Dahigren has limited the service charge of the guns, and such are the orders of the Department, but if I was fighting a ship and found my ammunition

Thus closed the 8th of March, 1882, with

The following day, I went up to Washing-ton as a bearer of despatches, with the Sec-retary. His estimate of the fight was, that

Burlington, Vt., October 22, 1975.

OPENING OF THE SECOND DIVISION RETWEEN

The first through train over the Portland and Ogdensburg railroad, between Johnson Wednesday morning at a quarter after So'clock, connecting at St. Johnsbury at N.20, and Lunenburg, on the Connecticut This done, they have now nearly one mi River, at 10:10 a. m. Between the latter point and the Fabyan House, in Carroll, N. H., the trains run on the track of the Boston Concord and Montreal railroad, under a contract recently entered into by the two corporations. The junction with the Portland and Ogdensburg road is again made in Dalton, and a straight line is then taken to the Connecticut tiver, 110 miles from Portland, where connection is made with the extension, running east from Johnson,

The work in Swanton is nearly complete. and the Quebec legislature has passed a series of resolutions allvising the granting of aid for the construction of the Montreal, connection of the Ogdensburg from the Montreal, Chambly and Sorel road, the link in

treal, Chambly and Sorel road, the link in the Ogdensburg from Swanton.

Large crowds were gathered at the stations along the route to greet the train as it passed On board were Presidents Horace Fairbanks and Waldo Brigham: Calvin Morrill, S. S. Gould, J. D. Bell, J. H. George, Olif Abel, R. S. Reed, D. D. Weed and A. B. Jewett, directors: A. C. Mitchell, chief engineer: W. H. Bryant, general agent, and others. The Portland dolegation consisted of Gen. S. J. Anderson, president of the road; M. L. Putnam, H. N. Jose, Joel Eastman and B. R. Hastings, directors; W. S. Dans, president of Portland Board of Trade; Mayor Richardson; Aldermen Gerrish, Littlefield and Fox; Councilmen Bennell and McMahon; city auditor. Cyrus Nowell: city clerk, H. I. Robinson; and Hon. J. B. Brown. S. E. Spring, and other prominent citizens. The opening of this connecting link of the Portland and Ogdensburg road, thus forming a trunk line between Portland and the West, is regarded as an important auxiliary to the business interests of Northern Vermont and New Hampshire.

A mail train now leaves Johnson at 6

caves Johnson at 11:45 a. m., and a freight

fraud of its agent. An action for deceit may be maintained against the director-personally, but not against the company. And the Rutland railroad company have of-

agents. The agreement to consolidate does not help the defendants. It was merely a pre-liminary agreement, and expressly subjected to the Rutland stockholders' vote. They came, we would "guess" who he was Charge Adegne.

large sum on account of completing the Addison. It is not true. The contract was moot, and one of the number, Mr. Siment Gov Smith undertook to complete it by a certain time, and if it was not done it was

Srowm.—A Shakesperian club has been

The Central did not come in ounder a contract with the outgoing revenues to pay their debts and assume their contracts. For Rutland lesse was then reaffirmed. No representation was made to the Central Vermont that the trust had been cheated by the Ratiand. The receivers disposed of the property upon the same terms upon which they took it. They have not suffered. Let

At half-past ten o'clock, Friday morning.

Hon B. F. Fifield began his argument for the receivers, and spoke very forcibly on the history of the contest, claiming that ander all the circumstances, the injunction sought for could not be legally granted, espocially from the fact that the Rutland Company want to enforce a grab law in a Vermont Court of Equity, to seize the funds of the Central Trust for security. Mr. Fifther the court of the Central Trust for security. Mr. Fifther the court of the At half-past ten o'clock, Friday morning. field, continuing, said that the plea upon the other side seemed to be nothing but danger; danger that they would not get their pay when the claim is established, but Year, when the exercises closed. their pay when the claim is established, but their is no danger about the payment of the claim when established, and the Court undoubtedly would not grant the question of security until the claim was established. Referring to what the Rotland Company had, what is not legally theirs, he charged that they had nearly one million dollars in their pockets, coming from the Vermont their pockets, coming from the Vermont in the apper village, now owned and form their pockets, coming from the Vermont million of dollars are trust funds. In the Rutland petition they say they have abanlion dollars of the Vermont and Capada Company's money over and above the net carnings. The Rutland Company have the

will not be rendered until after the session of the Supreme Court in January

The Transportation Convention The problem of cheap transportation of ur vast, and enormously increasing inter-State commerce is one that is receiving the attention of some of the Lest minds in the ma- and was carried into the Be tion. The Convention of the American Board

of Transportation and Commerce held a three of Transportation and Commerce held a three days' session in Chicago last week. And what must shock our secularist friends—its sessions were opened with prayer. The various resolutions adopted at the closing session, as the ripest result of the previous deliberations, embodied an uncommon amount of the broadest and hardest kind of practical wisdom. Any one who has given attention to previous conventions of this kind cannot fail to note the distinct progress that has been made toward a satisfactory comprehension of the existing obstacles to our internal commerce and the horse was a fine horse was a fine horse was called at a neighboring house for a mattern. Two young ladies being termal commerces and the horse was a fine horse was called at a neighboring house for a mattern. Two young ladies being termal commerce and the horse was a fine horse was called at a neighboring house for a mattern. Two young ladies being the present and seeing him bareheaded and A mail train now leaves Johnson at 6 portation have, no doubt, far more to do with the return of commercial properity than questions relating to the currency alone. Schemes for national subsidies in

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The following is the recapitalistics of the public debt state-ment issued to-day:

Debt bearing interest in coin—bonds at 6 per cent, \$1,017,615,400; bonds at 5 per cent, \$670,384,750; total principal, \$1,688-000,150; interest, \$38,176,831,59.

Debt hearing interest in lawful money navy neason fund at 3 per cont, principal, \$14,000,000; interest, \$210,000.

Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity—perincipal, \$22,712,540,26; interest, \$413,896.02.

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Debt bearing no interest—old demand and legal tender notes, \$371,896,802.50 certificates of deposit, \$35,175,000; fractional carrowey, \$44,147,072.47; coin certificates, \$34,198,300; total principal, \$482,447,234.97; total unclaimed into est, \$40,934.87.

Total debt principal, \$2,007,129,925,23; interest, \$38,819,062,85; total, \$2,245, 945,083,05.

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Cash in the treasury—coin, \$79,824,448,01; currency, \$11,117,344,50; special deposit held for redemption of certificates of deposit as provided by law, \$35,175,000; total, \$126,116,792,81.

Debt less cash in the treasury—January 1st, 1876, \$219,832,195,97, 10 peculiar 1st, 1875, \$2,117,917,132,57; increase of debt during the past month, \$1,915,062,70; decrease of debt since June 30, 1875, \$8,556, \$31,00

Jack March 1966 And 1

A writer in the New York Observating of Pittsford, Vt. as a town eyes ly noticeable for the extraordinary beautifits of its seenery and the quality of its paper.

A majority of the thirteen, we believe were educated at the University of Vermont, and one of the number, Mr. Simeon

Srown - A Shakesperian club has been

ormed and the young people are very me aterested in the movement. Patrick McMahon was cutting le in the woods, last week, and in an in the woods, last week, and in an at tempt to roll one a short distance he saw he could not hold it and started to run from it The log overtook him and mangled his an kles badly.

The New Year was ushered in with a heavy rain storm, and Saturday morning the meadows were overflowed two and three feet deep with water. A few patabox snow and some ice are left.

WATERVILLE. - On Wednesday even

in the upper village, now owned and formerly occupied by his brother, Clark Wilber. The ice in the branch has taken its leave and the water was very high on Saturday last. About one half of the dam near N. W. Peer's factory was swept away early in the morning. No other damage was done by the high water.

carnings. The Rutland Company have the million and no right to it.

Hon. C. W. Willard then made the argument for the Vermont and Canada Railroad Company; Governor Underwood and Jodge Poland for the receivers, and the hearing closed with a four hours' argument for the Rutland Railroad Company by the Hon George F Edmunds. The decision will not be rendered until after the session will not be rendered until after the session which felled him to the payement. In falling he cut his face and nose, from which blood flawed freely. The cut in the back of his head was made with a stone as large as the closed hand and was quite severe. Sad ler was somewhat the worse for liquor and had fired it off on the street several times.

The week of prayer will be obs the Congregational church, on Thursday and Saturday evenings. The farmers were starting their plows

The examinations for the current ler are being held this week closing on Friday